HOW SOME JOCKEYS TRAIN

BANTING AND EXERCISING TO GET

Fred Taral Tells His Experiences-The Life Has Its Seamy Side Weighty Ar-tiets Go Thirety and the Kids Can Get No Pic-Barrison Takes Of Fiesh,

At the racecourses, in these spring days, the lookeys are working as hard as the horses to get into condition for the season. The great dif-ference in the training is that the horses are well fed, but the jockeys take their exercise half starved. "Banting" to reduce flesh is the first point in a lockey's system of training. The fasts begin a month before the racing opens, and until he stops riding in the autumn the tocker suffers the terments of Tantalus Morehe exercises violently and atcadily in aweaters and heavy clothing, to keep down to the lowest possible weight. This is the scamy side of jockey life. As Fred Taral puts it: Riding is as easy as rolling along in a carriage

-it's the starvation that hurts !"

As a rule when a boy is in the salad days of his career in the pigskin, he is a little chap of eighty-five or ninety pounds, and thoughts of reducing do not bother him. But in most cases a year or two the young jockey has to begin the fight against fat and keep it up without a truce until the time comes when increased age and growth force him into retirement. Many of the than 2:17. Bennings. Littlefield rode as low as 102 pounds; Simms, 106; O'Leary, 93; S. Doggett, 106; Griffin, 107; Powers, 85; Hewitt, 88; Hirsch, 85; Clayton, 103, and R. Doggett, 109. Hewitt, Powers, and Hirsch are feather-weight" lade in all that the term implies, and, while some of the others can ride lighter than they did at Washington, most of them have to waste and work to keep close to 105 pounds. They will be at the local tracks this week, galloping the horses and doing their own training, the occupation now indulged in daily by Fred Taral and Sheedy at Sheepshead Bay and Hamilton at Brighton Beach.

An ambitious ninety-five-pound boy will often work as zealously to keep down to eighty-five ounds as one of the older hands to make 110 the wholesome food of the trainer's table. When a specially low weight must be made the trainers have to threaten to whip some of the kids" to make them abstain from forbid-

trainers have to threaten to whip some of the "kids" to make them abstain from forbidden luxuries. It is different with the boys who are earning big retainers as the first jockeys. It is a matter of pride as well as of profit with them to keep down to the lowest weight.

Fred Taral is a typical instance. He is bunk ing now with his trainer at the Marcus Daly atable. Every morning he gailops three or four of the horses, taking his mounts according to Matt Byrnes's orders, and riding about fifteen miles on the track. Then he punches the bag for an hour, after which, wrapped in woollens and a heavy suit, he starts off with the trainer for a twelve or fifteen mile walk. Sunday afternoon Taral visits his family, but the rest of the week he is at the routine tasks. Just before starting out for a walk on Wednesday. Taral chatted about training with a StN reporter.

I will ride at 110 pounds this season, which means that I must keep down to 107," began the jockey. "It is no trouble for me to make the weight, but it is hard to keep down to that figure, for naturally I weigh over 120 pounds. It means starvation for six months from now and daily walks of many miles. It is easiest to train in warm weather, for I perspire more freely then. I walk and run by turns, until sometimes the sweat trickles over the tops of my shoes. I take cold baths and rub-downs every day, and an occasional Turkish bath for a change. I am bothered more by thirst than hunger, for floids are as fattening as solids, and have to be as sternly shunned. I often dream when in hard training that I am plunging into a cool spring and swallowing huge mouthfuls of water, but I never dream that I am feasting at a dinner, which seems curious.

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"One of my dreams had a startling finish," continued Tarai, with a chucke. "I fancied myself standing before a fountain, which was shaped like a vase, and drinking eagerly of the water. I awake, and found myself standing in the middle of the room, holding the four-quart toilet pitcher in my hands. I must have been trying te drink from it, but as my eyes opened it fell, with a crash, on my feet. I was limping for a week, and since then I have not been a somnambulist."

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Hornpipe at 105 pounds in the Brooklyn Handicap, but since then he has had no trouble to
keep down to weight. His work in the saddle
and occasional walks keep him reduced. Garrison, who has not trained for two seasons, has
undergone a special preparation this spring on
a farm at Middletown. He is down to about
118 pounds, and should be able to ride at 115
when Morris Park opens. Garrison is at Gravesend regularly, but does not work any of the
horses. He is living in Brooklyn and takes long
rides on the bloycle every day, besides walking
exercise.

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For a special race a jockey will sometimes take off nine or ten pounds over night in the hot room of a Turkish bath. But this is very weakening and is only done in great emergencies.

WITH TROTTER AND PACER. A Flaw in the Inter-club Programme-Nove

The popularity of amateur sport with the trotters was well attested on Saturday by the big crowd which witnessed the opening of the inter-club cup races at Brooklyn, but the conwhich it will be necessary to remedy in the future if spirited sport is to be maintained. According to the conditions now in vogue only those horses that started at Parkway are eligible to compete in the races hereafter to be trotted, and as the cup offered in each class becomes the absolute prop-erty of the club member who first wins two races, the final result of at least one of the events is a foregone conclusion. The easy, offhand manner in which President James Butler of the Driving Club of New York won the 2:24 race, at Parkway, with Baron Crisp, leaves no room for doubt that he will be able to repeat the performance at Fleetwood next Saturday and capture the cup. There is more uncertainty about the outcome of the 2:30 race, but the winner at Parkway should be an even-money favorite against toe field on the strength of his performance last Saturday.

Many horsemen, including some of the members of the joint committee who formulated the conditions, are of the opinion that entries to all M. O'Donnell and J. O'Brien. 3 8 4 3 7-25 races should be made at the post, thus leaving each class open to all comers whose records entitled them to start, and maintaining the element of uncertainty and interest throughout the series. With this plan in operation anybody who happened to own a horse that was believed to be capable of beating the l'arkway winners might drive out to Fleetwood next Saturday and have a try for the cup. Post entries are in vogue at Cleveland, where the club contests last races should be made at the post, thus leaving

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E. T. Bedford's noted trotters, Gillette, 2:114, and Wanda, 2:214, are terrors to everything in their classes, when racing events are announced to take place on the Parkway track. The committee in charge of the inter-club programme made no race between the 2:24 and the free-for-all classes for fear that Wanda would be entered and frighten away every other prospective starter. Even when her owner offered to donate a cup for the 2:16 class nothing could be found to start against the big bay daughter of Piedmont, although Mr. Bedford was putting her in a class six seconds faster than the one in which her record entities her to start. Wanda is looked upon as being about the best trotter in her class in the country, but the Brookiyn sportsman who is her owner has heretofore kept the great mare solely for nis private pleasure, starting her in public only when entries were needed to fill a race at Parkway. This year, however, he has gone so far as to nominate Wanda in the 2:10 stake race of the September meeting at Fleetwood Park. Gillette is about as formidable as Wanda, for no trotter has yet been able to beat the black son of Cyclone on his own ground at Parkway. The prowess of Gillette kept the free-for-all inter-club cup race from filling, only Magnolia having been entered against him, and she failed id put in an appearance on the day set for the first race of the searies.

D. J. Campau is one of the track managers who favor shorter contests for trotters, especially in the classes where extreme speed is required to win, and he is going to introduce some novel features on these lines in the two free-for-alls of the Deriot Grand Circuit meeting next July. The pures in each race is to be \$2,500, and the horses will so a mile dash for first money. Indoor the horse will sesen the strain upon the animals eng

upon the animals engaged, while it is likely to result in a more remarkable exhibition of speed than is customary under the old three-in-live system of harness racing. The outcome of the Detroit experiment will be watched with much interest by horsemen. Campan says that the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stakes will be worth about \$13,000 this year, all of the en-

trance fees and forfelts being added to the main stakes in the race. James Butler's bay golding, Baron Crisp, is one of the trotters entered in the big race at Detroit. The horse was formerly owned and driven on the road by A. J. Walsh.

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S. A. Paddock, the Brooklyn horseman who owns the pacing stallion Brooks, 2:10%, returned last week from a winter's trip in southern California. While there he bought the fast gray pacer Bandy, by A. W. Richmond, but sold him just before leaving for the East to H. J. Doubittle of Los Angeles. On his way home Paddock made a visit to the pacing-borse district of Tennessee, and there purchased a three-year-old side-wheeler that is said to be a good one. The youngster is a brown coit by Brown Hal, 2:12%, out of Moxie P., by Prince Pulaski, size of the noted old-time pacer Mattle Bunter, Maximilian, as the coit is named, is said to have paced a guarter last fall in 0:30%.

A trotting meeting is announced for Decoration Day at Mountain View Park, Orangeburg, N. Y. Alexander Newburger, who will start the horses, says the purses and classes will be as follows: 2:20 class, for trotters and pacers; 2:30 class for trotters, and a 2:40 class for trotters. The purse in the faster class will be \$250; in the slower classes, \$200.

DEATH OF A NOTED BEINSMAN. William H. Doble Dies at the Age of 80 Years at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.-William H. Doble, who in his time was one of the greatest reinsmen in the world, died yesterday at his home on his weight increases as fast as his skill, and in the Belmont Drive, near the city line, in his eightieth year. Mr. Doble was probably the oldest living driver of trotting horses, and he was the first man to drive a trotter faster

This he accomplished in the match race be-

tween Goldsmith Maid and Lucy at Mystic Park, Boston, early in the seventies. His son Budd was to have driven the Maid, but was Build was to have driven the Maid, but was taken ill a few days before the race came off. His father was substituted, and sent Goldsmith Maid under the wire in 2:16%.

W. H. Doble handled and trained trotting horses since 1830. His first professional race was at the half-mile track at the Powelton Fair Grounds, this city, in which he drove Graybeard against George Magee, half mile hear, and won the best three out of five in very fast time for those days.

The Local Season Opens at Aqueduct Today with Prospects of Good Sport. Local horsemen will have a chance to shake

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First Race-Selling: five for ones. Ananias 116:

A Large Field for the Kentucky Derby. Louisville, May 3.—The largest field in fifteen years will start in the Derby at Church hill Downs next Wednesday. Secretary Price has received final payments from the owners of Ben Brush, The Dragon, The Winner, Parson, First Mate, Ulysses, Sir Vassar, Lodi, Rocg-wood, Zufallig, Hen Eder, and Semper Ego. Ramiro has been officially declared out. The weight each will carry is 119 pounds.

Capt. Treacy's Young Thoroughbreds Sold. LEXISOTON, May 3.-Capt. S. J. Treacy again caused postponement of the sale of his thoroughbreds. the stock he refused. The assignee then asked the Court to force Capt. Treacy to turn over the stock, and the Sheriff was sent to bring him into court. Treacy argued that, in granting to him a restraining order against the sale of his trotters on April 21 the thoroughbreds were included, but the Court decided against him and set the sale of the yearings for last night and the older horses for to-morrow. The best sales last night were ast night were: on, t. c., by Harry O'Fallon—Violette: Julius Legale, b. c., by Teuton-Logic; Sen F. Adams, Lexington. O Malley, b. c., by Harry O Fallon-Falerno; J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis O'Maliey, b. c., by Harry o'Fallon-Falerno; J. E. Cushing, Minneapolis Ottoman, ch. c., by Chondaga-Miss Hight; W. H. Landenan, Lexineton 200 Primate, ch. c., by Frince Royal-May Kennedy; Gil Corry Lexington 200 Charley Hose, br. c. by Tournament-Hedge Rose; Gus Straus, Lexington 255

HANDBALL.

Most Important Match in Years,

Admirers of high-class handball can now look forward with certainty to the important intercity match between Keegan and Carney of Chicago and Champion Philip Casey and ex-Alderman James Dunne of Brooklyn, Caser wrote to Kennedy, the proprietor of the Chicago court, yesterday, as follows:

Your letter of April 25 received, and the contents noted. I would have answered before this, only Mr. Dunne was busy in reference to some important busi-Dunne was busy in reference to some important business that had to be attended to before handball matches. He called to day and handed me a check for \$1,000 to deposit in the hands of the sporting editor of Time New Yome Sex to pian Nr. Keepan and Mr. Carney the best of eleven games, the first five to be played in your court on Sunday, May 24, and the remainder to be played in My court on June 14, under the same rules and regulations as governed the previous match.

The champion called at The Six office last night and put up the check referred to in his letter. He anticinates no hitch at this stage of negotiations, as the tone of the correspondence from the Chicago end indicates prompt acceptance of the conditions named. He will go into training at once and is confident that himself and partner will be in much better shape for the coming engagement than when the Chicago pair beat them last March.

"Club day" sport at the Brooklyn and New York courts was of a spirited character, nearly all the popular exponents of the game taking turns at the lively little sphere. The scores:

At The Brooklyn Club's Court.

AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT.

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Gossip of the Courts.

Tim O'Connell is showing some gut-edged form at he Manhattanville Court. He now takes his rivals

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W. L. Jones and J. Robinson made things very warm for M. O'Dennell and J. O'Brien at the Brook lyn court on "club day."

Billy Schmidt, "the German student," is beginning to realize that he requires more than ten aces handleap to break even with Phil Casey,
James Dunne, Jr., is becoming as conspicuous on the diamond as he was in the courts. He is eatcher on the Brown University team, which gave such a dressing down to the Vaio nino on last Saturday.

Phil Casey thinks young Cashman of Manhattanville one of the most promising handbail players of the rising generation. The up-town expert will probably meet Jimmy Junne for the amaleur championship later in the year.

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TOLD OF GAMBLING AT SEA. IT IS USUALLY DONE AS A PASTIME

COLD OF GAMBLING AT SEA.

Feeling about the northeast wind. It's a superstition, of course, but it influences play. I know a man who is a silk buyer who always effect on the northeast side of the table to win, and he's a very lucky fellow. The old shore superstition about going under a ladder bringing bad luck does not apply at sea, but I know a man who Brops Greeboard—A Bet of \$5,000 to \$1 on a Dice Gome—A Jack Pot No Pall the Players Divided It—A Man Who Lost.

"What was the most exciting game you ever what was the most exciting game you ever light and at poker—first class. He was always taking in an easy fashion during the game—the Occasionally a Man Loues His All and Drops Overboard-A Bet of \$5,000 to \$1 on a Dice Game-A Jack Pot No Full

saw in the smoking room?" was asked of a steward of ten years' experience on Atlantic liners.
"It was a dice game," was the reply. "A party from California was bound over, and they were a very liberal set of gentlemen. They sat in the smoking room a good deal after the first day or so, and played poker most of the time, but they always shook the dice when they or-dered anything. This time I'm telling about they got to talking about the chances of certain numbers being thrown in succession, and one of the gentlemen was saying that when any combination had been thrown a certain number of times in succession the chances were growing less and less all the time that it would be thrown again. So to explain what he was saying he put two dice in the box and handed it to the gentleman on his right, who turned them out. As it happened he rolled up sixes.

"What is the most remarkable fact you have noticed about the gambling at sea?" was asked. "I cannot say that there is ally one very remarkable fact in my experience. I saw agame once in which a Portland. Oregon, man, worked a remarkable binf. There were six in the game, and he was the age on a two-and-six limit. When a jack pot came—all the interesting stories of poker are told of jack pots, by the way he got four club. Including the king and jack, the other card being jack of hearts. He opened the pot. He was raised by the third and the fifth man, but he raised them back and stood pat. The other two draw two cards each. The Portland man bet the limit, and each of the others raised him. Then he dropped his cards on the table all face up, but with his hand over the fifth card, and raised them the limit again, whereat they drew out, supposing he had a flush.
"In another remarkable jack pot I was the second from the age, who opened the pot. There were six in this game, too, by the way. I had two Jacks, an acc, and two spots. Of course, I drew to the Jacks and got the other jacks and a king. Well, no one could have either four accs or four kings, and since all the others had drawn two or more cards, there could not be a straight flush, so I settled down with the idea that I had a cine). Directly "'I'll bet you five to one you can't do it again, said the man, taking a handful of gold from his pocket, 'or I'll bet you twenty to one you can't do it twice more."

"I'll take the twenty to one,' said the other and he pulled out a silver dollar. The money was covered and then he threw the dice, double sixes coming both times. "'That's no great luck,' said the man who had lost, though it don't often happen sq: but now I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll bet you \$5,000

to \$1 you can't do it ten times straight, counting in the three you've got." "'I'll go you better than that,' said the other. 'I'll just rake off three of the fivers for velvet and leave one and the sliver against your

"You see they were all friends together -just having a comfortable time, but they got un-comfortable enough in just a couple of minutes more. The man with the box rolled out the ivories and double sixes turned up. That made four out of the ten times. Then he rolled again

was as cool over it as if he hadn't bet but a single sovereign.
"The next throw was eight times, and double

sixes showed up again. That startled the restall but the man with the check-and two of them got up to watch, while the man with the box couldn't hold it still, he was that excited. He hesitated a moment after he'd dropped the dice in, and then with a couple of shakes just rolled them out once more, and that made nine times double sixes had showed up.
"'What will you give me to stop?' he said to

the other. "Wait a minute,' said the man with the check, and he took a pencil from his pocket and made some more figures on a piece of paper. ". \$400,' said he.

"'I guess not,' was the reply, 'I'll go you for "No more than \$400. Go ahead, he said. So the dice were rolled out again, and they showed up deuce, ace. 'i told you so,' said the winner perfectly

" Now that's what I call sporting blood. It makes me think of another game I saw that was just the other kind. There was a party of six playing a very tidy and fashionable game of draw—a guinea ante and skysail yard limit it looked like when they sat down, but you shall judge for yourself. They played away with mouerate luck for an hour with the gold instead of chips until they fell into a jack not. Talk about luck in throwing double sizes—there was luckin dealing for a pair of jacks. They shuffled and cut and dealt with no one to open it, and then again and again for just thirteen times. Then one of them says:

"It'll be had luck it we go on with this after reaching the thirteenth deal. Let's divide the pot." And they did it. I never saw anything like that before or since."

"Is ambling dying out or increasing among passengers on the liners?" was asked.

"Just now it is increasing, tambling on board ship runs in tides. It will be flood tide for a number of years—gradually increasing in volume until the newspapers or the company or semebody makes a kick. Then there is an off tide for a season, it's a difficult matter for the ship's master to control, even when he is not a provising man himse! All the his locations. draw-a guinea ante and skysall yard limit it tide for a season. It's a difficult matter for the ship's master to control, even when he is not a sporting man himself. All the big liners prohibit professional gambling, but all must permit gentlemen to amuse themselves with games of small limit. But the trouble comes in telling what is a small limit. Ten cents might be a bigger limit to some passengers than ten pounds to some others."

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"What was the biggest win you ever saw?"

"I don't know except this. I saw a man cash in four stacks of reds that were higher than his hand was broad in a game where a white chird cost a guines. He had a counle of handfuls of whites and blues besides. I don't think a win of whites and blues besides. I don't think a win of

cost & guinea. He had a comble of handruls of whites and blues besides. I don't think a win of more than £1,000 at a sitting has ever been noticed by any one in my experience."

"How about losses?"

"Once in a while you'll hear of a man who lose everything—life and all. He drops his pile and then plunges over the rail. I saw such a case. A young fellow came on board at Queenstown, and for two days played against a steady run of badluck. I guess he was starting out to seek his fortune, and was losing his capital. When it was all gone he borrowed half a crown of the winner and ordered cigars. These he distributed, pocketed the change, lighted his cigar, and, saying he'd take a turn on deck, went out. And that was the last ever seen of him. It's bound to happen once in two or three years, and I've noticed that the officers were unusually vigorous in enforcing orders against gambling for the rest of the season on all the packets after the news got around about the suicide."

"In proportion to population there is more gambling on board the ordinary passonger steamers plying across the Atlantic than in any shore community in the world, perhaps not excepting Monte Carlo," said a Maiden lane diamond broker, whose business carries him to Europe often. "But that is not to say that the gambling is either very high or very damaging to the pockets or the morals of the players. In fact, the bets are generally insignificant in amount. For instance, you can scarcely cross without going into a pool on the time of the passage. The pools are commonly a shilling a cuess, though some are for half a cown, and I've seen them with a guineau up. The man who guesses hearest takes the pot. It's a fool bet, one chance in lifty or in a hundred, but there are always the fifty or the hundaed to chip in. Then another pool will be made on the hour of taking a pilot. A very common pool in the old days, when an the Sandy Hook pilots were in saling vessels, was on the number of taking a pilot when we were homeward bound. Now you would think all o

number of revolutions of the screw or screws. Everybody bets because it relieves the monotony of a sea voyage.

"With cards the most popular games are, of course, poker and baccarat. There is a quiet game of whist, or of planchle, or of monte, even. Whist is not so much of a gambling game, of course, but a guinea a side is a common bet."

"Why do you say a guinea a side or a pool at a shilling a quess? Don't you bet in dollars?"

Not often. Western men do, but the shuttlecocks like myself who are vibrating between New York and London or Amsterdam always earry English money for use on the other side. Then the purser is the banker of the ship, and he generally does business with English money.

The story of the bet of \$5.000 to \$1 having been mentioned, the diamond dealer said:

"The man that made it probably got the scare of his lifetime, but he was a coal calculator of chances. Why, you can figure for yourself that there is but one chance in twelve of throwing double sixes once, while there is but one in 144 of throwing them twice, and so on, multiplying by twelve for each throw. There wasn't one chance in a hundred million of throwing double sixes ten times or even seven times. But that was a remarkable game when nine double sixes had been turned out. The player had one chance in a hundred million of throwing double sixes had been turned out. The player had one chance in a hundred players knows anvithing about the mathematical doctrine of chances, and of those who do, not one in a dozen is able to play continuously according to his knowledge.

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"For instance, I like a small game of a shilling limit as well as anybody, and my clears and drinks do not cost me anything, as a rule, but with a northeast wind blowing I can never win a cent. I've tried it often, but interly I sliway find where the wind is before I sit down. And I'm not the only one of that feeling, either. If you will make inquiry among the regular travellers you'll find, probably, one in ten has that

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POLO PLAYERS BEGIN WORK.

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Other events during the tournament will be a contest between teams of four, handleap not to exceed sixteen goals, for cups given by the Philadelphia Country Club, and a match between teams of four, individual players not to be handleapped over two soals, for the Zero cups, to be won outright. The conditions will freeze out the crack players, so the cups are aptly named.

Opening of the W. D. Grand Horse Sale.

A notable sale of park horses will begin to

day at the American Horse Exchange under the

IMPORTANT ATHLETIC ALLIANCE.

M. C. A. and the A. A. U.

the delegates present decided to accept the

the Athletic League of the Y. M. C. A., subject

to the approval of a mail vote of the Board of

alliance C. E. Patterson, representing the Asso-

ciation League, and James F. Sullivan of the A. A. U. were appointed a committee. The con-ferences and correspondence were most satis-factory, and the following articles were agreed

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Mt. Louis and Man Prancisco Hallway.

Pursuant to orders of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern historic of Missouri, the undersigned will, an and after Aur. 198 next, at their office, as the United States Circuit to the Equitable Building. To broadway, New York, pay Colipens No. 39, due November 1st. 1805, from St. Louis and Ann Francisco Indiaway Co. 24 Mortage Railroad and Land Sound, New York, pay Colipens No. 39, due November 1st. 1805, from St. Indiaway Co. 24 Mortage Railroad and Land Sound, Newton A. H. and C. William Indiaway Co. 25 Mortage Railroad and Land Sound, Newton 1st of Part 1805, and November 1805, and hand at poker—first class. He was always talkling in an easy fashion during the game, the
talk was part of his game, I guess, though he
never changed his voice or tried to say snything
to mislead the rest. He wan steadily going
over, and on the way back, as we happened to
come together. I saw him raking him y shullings
steadily for two days. But on the afternoon of
the second day as he walked the deck, something was done that called for the flipping of a
coin, and he drew a Mexican dollar with a triangular hole in the centre from his pocket. He
gave it a flip and away it went overboard.
That hight he lost steadily, and for the rest of
the voyage would not play. He had lost his
mascot."

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THE SUPPRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION—The annual election of trustees of this association will be held at us office, 170 Nassau street, New York, 60 Stonday, May 25 1806, From Boom till 12/30 o'clock P. M. THOMAS HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

Elections and Meetings.

DELAWARE AND REDEON CANAL COMPANY— of the stockholders of the company will be held at the office of the comeany, it company will be held at the on Thesday, the 12th day of May next, for the election of Managers and for other business. thagers and for other histhesis, noon, and remain polis will upon at 12 octors, noon, and remain for one nour. The transfer books will be closed the closed tuniness saturday. May 3d, until the ing of Wednesder, May 13d, until the ing of Wednesder, May 13d, until the ing of the Board of Sanacra, refer of the Board of Sanacra.

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cinclusines all costs to exhibit a metal to irritate and rasp the soul is whist, for of course there is always one in the game who is a dinged fool, and his blunders simply ruin the pleasure of the rest. I once saw a man so worked up over the loss of ten or twelve shillings in an afternoon at whist that he couldn't eat his dinner, but when on reaching port his partner met him with a doleful tale of a tig speculation that had gone wrong to the extent of \$10,000 he laughed at his partner for making such a long face over it." Beleet Board-Brooklun. DE KALJI AV. 166. Handsomely furnished rooms, opposite Washington Fark excellent neighborhood; splendid table, home cooking; convenient to bridge, ferry, and Coney Island routes, reference. Practice Games Under Way at the Promi-PART GREENE PLACE, 107.—Handsomely furnished cooking, all conveniences, excellent table; home cooking; convenient to bridge and ferry and Coney Island care; reference exchanged. Polo men started in zealously to practise during the past week at Westchester, Meadow-CHEENE AV. 30a, Provident-Large and small Chandsomely furnished rooms, near Franklin av.; eveilent neighborhood. good table; convenient to bridge and Concy laind cars; reference.

(TREENE AV., 128, BROCKLYN.—Neatly furnished I rooms, one door above Clinton; excellent neighborhood, spienful table; home coaking; convenient to bridge ferry, and Concy Island route. brook, and Cedarhurst, and in June, when the knights of the mallet set forth on the round of country club tournaments, with the Prospect Park championship as the climax in September. the players and the ponies will be in the pink of condition. The Country Club of Westchester players started the ball rolling on Friday after-GREENE AV. 225 BEGGELYN.—Handsome back parior, suitable for physician or two gentlement near Grand av., convenient to bridge and Coney Island cars, reference exchanged. noon. On Saturday the Meadowbrook and Cedarhurst men gave the ponies free rein, and HENRY ST., vs. Brooklyn. Neatly furnished rooms; near Clark, also near bridge and ferry con-tenient to Coney Island cars; excellent board, \$5 to \$6, reference. from this time on the training games will be in-At each of the clubs many new men have Printer new Dieker new St. 85. Brooklyn.—Handsomels für nished rooms suitable for two, or married couple, with best reference; convenient for Concy Island routes a seelent table home cooking. taken up the game and are striving earnestly for a place on the tournament teams. There have been a large number of fresh (Mailes purchased for the season's play, and to teach the green stock is one of the trials of the month.

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chased for the season's play, and to teach the green stock is one of the trials of the month. The pooles are said to class quite high, and the indications are that the Lastern men will have better mounts than heretofore.

The first team of the Country Club of West-Chester will probably be E. C. Potter, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., L. Waterbury, and, in the latter end of the season, T. A. Havemever, Jr. Mr. Havemeyer did not play last season, and O. W. Bird was borrowed from Meadowbrook for the championship, playing with the trio named. There is a long list of available men at Meadowbrook, and it is hard to forecast the make-up of the first team. On their handleap ratings the strongest players are T. Hitchcock, Jr., O. W. Bird. August Beimout, H. P. Whitney, G. P. Eustis, W. C. Eustis, Moses Taylor, E. L. Windrey, Jr., E. W. Roby, and H. K. Vingut, in the order named John E. Cowden will probably lead the Rockaway first team, and he has plenty of good men to choose supporters from, among them being Albert Francke, Ferhall Reene, J. S. Stevens, L. T. Francke, J. D. Cheever, R. T. Francke, and W. Rutherford.

There is a clashing of dares between the Country Club of Brookline and the Devon, Pa., Fold Club for the first tournaments of the season, June 1-6, but thereafter the dates follow in regular sequence. The Brookline events come of during the steeplechase meeting the clash being due to the change in the racing dates. At Devon the open event for teams of four will be for a cnp, presented by C. Davis English with individual prizes given by the club. Cups will be between teams handle appeal under staten goals. 1 ITH ST., 56 EAST.—Large desirable furnished rooms suitable for two; also other pleasant rooms with or without board; excellent table; near Breadway reasonable. 2.20 ST, 41 EAST - Large and small desirable fur-2.3 nished rooms; all conveniences; near Madison square, excellent neighborhood; abundant table; square; excellent neighborhood; bome cooking; reference exchanged. 25 TH ST. 46, near Broadway Booms, floors, of floor, \$8.50 weekly upward; convenient hotels, 30 TH ST., 212 AND 244 EAST. Elegant rooms \$1.50 to \$5; centlemen and respectable couples (house-keeping); transients accommodated. 51 ST ST 216 EAST - Large front room every con-67 rll St. 300 EAST llandsomely furnished for bachelors: rent, 88 per month. le given also, to be won ourright, for a contest between teams handicapped under sixteen goals. The third tournament of the year will be at the Philadelphia Country (lub at Hala, Pa. The Kuhn cup, the trophy played for annually since 1891, was won out last season by the country (lub of WestChester, and new prizes nave been put up. In place of the Kuhn cup, the prize for teams of four will be a challenge cup, presented by 'ol. Edward Morrell. It is to be played for annually at Hala, and to become the property of the team winning it three times, not necessarily in succession. Individual prizes, to be won outright, are added by the circh.

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MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

MONDAY:—ALSP P. M. for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ, and GUATEMALA, per steamer from New virienus; at 9 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamer from New virienus; at 9 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamer from Hoston, TUESDAY—ALSE 50 A. M. for PORT ANTONIO, per steamer from Hattimore, at 7:30 A. M. for BAZIL, per steamship Coleridge, via Pernambuco, india, and Rio Jamero (letters for North Brazil and LA Plata countries must be directed per folieridge 1 at 11 A. M. (supplementary 11:30 A. M.) for VENEZUELA and CURACOA, also SAVA-NILLS and CARTHAGENA, via Uuracoa, per steamship Caracas; at 1 P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M. for N. DOMINGO and TURK S ISLANIO, per steamship Cherokee, at 13 P. M. for COSTA LICA and BOGAS DEL TORO, per steamer from New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 10 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTUNE 15:AND and HAYTI, per steamship Alps, at 12:30 P. M. supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for ST. THOMAS, ST. CHOIA, LIFEWARD, and WINDWARD ISLANIS, MARTINGUE, and BARHADUES, per steamship Caribbee detters for Gronads, Trinadal, and Tobiago must be directed per Caribbee 1 at 1 P. M. for CURA, per steamship Yucatan, via Hayana, at 2 P. M. for LA PLATA COUNTRIES direct per steamship Manitolia, at u. P. M. for CURT ANTONIO, per steamer from Boston.

THURSDAY—At LA M. for BRAZIL, and LA PLATA COUNTRIES direct per steamship Manitolia, at u. P. M. for CURT ANTONIO, per steamer from Boston.

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COUNTRIES vi. Pernambuco, his Jacobro, and
Santos, per steamistic Capua, from Haltimore letters for North Brazil must be directed "per Capua," at 2 So A. M. for PORTA NY NY NY.
Per steamer from Baltimore, at 3 A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship Tribindic at 19 A. M. for
COSTA RICA, per steamship Albert Burnois, via
Limon, at 1 P. M. supplementary 130 P. M. for
NASSAU, N. P. and SANTIAGO DE CUBA, per
steamship Santago.
PRIDAY—At 2 F. M. for PORTO RICO direct, per
steamship Santago.

BATURDAY—At 10 A. M. supplementary 10.80 A.
M.) for FORTUNE BYAND, JAMAIA, and GREY.
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Costa Rica must be MFECHE, CHAPAS TABASCO,
TUNEAR and YUGATAN, per steamship Samtoga
interer for other parts of Mexico and for Cuba
must be directed "per Faratoya"; at 1 P. M. for
BRAZIL and LA PLATA COUNTRIES, per steamship Bea Bellido, via Pernambuco, Bahla, Rio
Janeiro and Santos interes for orther head in
SUNDAY—A D. Sub A. M. for Plus HESS, per steamship Habana letters for other parts of Mexico
must be directed "per Habana".

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TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS.

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